

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN



Volume XLVII—Number 43

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1941

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4-H CONTEST HELD AT NORWAY SATURDAY

The annual event of 4-H county contest was held Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Norway Opera House with some 400 club members, leaders and friends attending. The day's program from 10 to 3:15 o'clock was filled with entertainment and pleasant surprises for all.

Special prizes donated by feed companies were awarded by R. F. Blanchard, County Agent, to the outstanding boys and girls in the poultry and chick raising projects and dairy. Poultry: Ida Moulton, Denmark; and Stuart Turner of Buckfield, Dairy: Alonzo Brown of Canton Point and Walter Appleby Jr. of South Woodstock. Canning prizes donated by the Atlas Glass Company were awarded to Elizabeth Garey and Elaine Pulsifer of West Sumner.

Priscilla Ring, Locke Mills, and Stuart Turner, Buckfield, both received a pen and pencil set donated by the Waterman Pen and Pencil Company and Ashton's Drug Store, Norway.

A long list of junior 4-H Club members were awarded blue rosettes for doing outstanding work during the past year. The members were Albert Smith, West Bethel; Elaine Pulsifer, West Sumner; Evelyn Appleby, South Woodstock; Stuart Turner and Marie Smith, South Woodstock; Wesley Adams, Canton Point; Richard Jewell, Buckfield; Robert Parsons and Philip Adams, Canton Point; Alice Cooper, Buckfield; Clare Tyler, E. Bethel; Musa Swan, Locke Mills; Ann Cummings, Hanover; Elizabeth Ward, Bethel, and Kathryn Bennett, Buckfield.

Blue rosettes were awarded by Edwin Potter, County Club Agent, to several senior 4-H Club members for their excellent work during the past year. The members were Elizabeth Garey, West Sumner; Cleo Appleby, South Woodstock; Ida Moulton, Denmark; Jean Tirrell, Locke Mills; Evangeline Gallagher, Denmark; Janice Ripley, South Paris; Constance Cooper, Buckfield; Sarah Brown, Canton Point; Mary Stearns, Hanover; Peggy Hanscom, Bethel; Louise Hammond, South Paris; Kathleen Douglas, Hiram; Margaret Ring, Locke Mills; Deborah Farwell, E. Bethel; A. H. Stevens Jr., Canton Point; Earl Cooper, Buckfield; Earl Andrews, North Paris; George Stearns, Hanover; Kenneth Cooper, Buckfield; Roger Twitchell, Bryant Pond; Carroll Wadsworth Jr., South Hiram; Ralph Shirley, Fryeburg, and Alonzo Brown, Canton Point.

Out of this group the outstanding club members who have never attended State Contest were announced to be delegates at State Contest at Orono in December. They were Cleo Appleby, Ida Moulton, Janice Ripley, Louise Hammond, Peggy Hanscom, Kathleen Douglas, Kenneth Cooper, Earl Cooper, Roger Twitchell, Earl Andrews, Carroll Wadsworth Jr. and A. H. Stevens. Other members attending will be Robert Stevens and Marland Tripp, Canton Point, and Grace Roberts and Laurence Cushing, Andover, winners of the senior demonstration tournament last spring.

Four leaders have been selected to attend state contest. Their trip is being financed by the Oxford County Farm Bureau. The leaders are Ida Forbes, Bethel, leader of the Merry Trollers; Mrs. Ethel Ripley, South Paris, leader of the So-Sew Club; Mrs. Evelyn Appleby, South Woodstock, leader of the Perkins Valley 4-H Club, and Arlan Furrar, leader of the Pine Tree Workers of Sumner.

Laurence Marston, treasurer of the Oxford County Farm Bureau,

GOULD ELEVEN TRAVELS TO BUCKSPORT

The Gould Academy football squad will travel to Bucksport this week end for an inter-sectional match. Very few teams from the smaller schools of southwestern Maine travel into the Bangor area for competition, so this engagement will be more or less a comparison of teams from the two sections. Gould however is not one of the stronger teams of its section although they have improved and hope to make a good showing. On the other hand Bucksport has made a creditable showing in its class, although they do not seem to be as strong as last year's club. Last year Bucksport won 7-0 and the "Blue and Gold" would like to even up the count this year.

The Gould squad will leave Friday at noon and will be the guests of the Bucksport boys Friday night. Twenty men with their coaches and the School Doctor will make the trip.

The team is in good shape with the exception of those filling the fullback position. Both Lovejoy and Littlehale have rib injuries which are hampering them at present. Both hope, however, to be in there Saturday.

awarded the County 4-H Plaque to the Perkins Valley 4-H Club of South Woodstock, Evelyn Appleby, leader. The second high scoring club was the Busy Workers of Canton Point, led by J. C. Conant. This club won the plaque last year. The Co-Workers under the leadership of Mrs. Annie Garey placed third.

FARNSWORTH HOUSE DEDICATION NOTABLE EVENT LAST WEEK

In the presence of a large audience which included prominent educators of New England, sports writers and friends of the school, Gould Academy's spacious and completely equipped field house was dedicated as the Farnsworth House last Thursday morning. Students marched to the field house, led by the Academy band which played during the exercises.

The letter of presentation and dedication was read by Ellery C. Park, senior member of the Board of Trustees, and the acceptance speech was made by Paul C. Thurston, vice-president of the trustees. The principal speaker was Bill Cunningham of the Boston Herald staff, who stressed the importance of discipline, loyalty, determination, strength and the spirit of team play learned on the athletic field to American youth on the present world situation. Invaluable lessons in these things are learned on school athletic fields and in such buildings as the new Farnsworth House.

In closing, Cunningham congratulated the Academy on its building, congratulated its donors as men who have not only made a contribution to Gould Academy but to the Nation; and to the athletes he suggested that it is good to win, but good, also, to lose gracefully. In his presentation Mr. Park spoke briefly of the Academy's history; of the conscientiousness of—continued on page eight

WOMEN IN CHARGE OF COUNTY DEFENSE HAVE SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

Mrs. Asa O. Pike 2nd of Fryeburg held a school of instruction for the town chairmen of Oxford County in West Paris Friday evening. Margaret Roberts and Mrs. Helen Lacasse of Fryeburg and Frances Maxim of South Paris assisted. Margaret Manson and Sarrah McCaffrey of Rumford spoke briefly on organization.

The following town chairmen were present. Mrs. Marguerite Pulsifer, Canton; Mrs. Kenneth Lambert, Magalloway; Miss Erma Giles, Kezar Falls; Sadie Reed, Byron and Roxbury; Mrs. Grace Kinnear, Mexico; Mrs. Miriam McAllister, Bryant Pond; Mrs. Ada Brooks, Denmark; Mrs. Olive Dunn, Brownfield; Mrs. Roy R. Strout, Norway; Mrs. Hugh W. Hastings, Fryeburg; Agnes L. Gray, West Paris; Mrs. Angie Byrus, South Paris; Miss Ida M. Packard, Bethel; Lucy E. Henderson, Hebron; Mrs. Robert J. Swain, Andover; Mrs. Fred Smith, Dixfield; Mrs. Lottie M. Withee, Rumford. Other guests were Mrs. Margaret Tucker of Kezar Falls, Mrs. Mabel C. Black and Mrs. Ruth Adams of Porter.

The registration cards were given out to the town chairmen at this meeting.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

William Bingham left for the South, Monday, after spending a few weeks at his home here.

There was an attendance of 33 at the first of the series of 10 first aid classes at the Legion Rooms, Friday evening.

REV. ELEANOR FORBES ORDAINED 40 YEARS AGO LAST SUNDAY

The 40th anniversary of Rev. Eleanor Bicknell Forbes' ordination to the ministry was observed Sunday morning at the West Paris Universalist Church. The church was filled to capacity, guests coming from Portland, Yarmouth, Pownal, Gray, New Gloucester, Auburn, Lewiston, Mechanic Falls, Turner, Buckfield, Canton, Norway, Milton, Bryant Pond, Poland Spring and Berlin, N. H.

Beautiful flowers adorned the church, gifts from the four auxiliaries of the church, personal friends, Granite Chapter O. E. S., and Ferry Beach Association.

Miss Forbes received letters of congratulation from the Universalist General Convention, Maine Universalist Convention, Ferry Beach Park Association and many friends.

Preceding the regular service five children were christened—Gordon Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Wardwell, Buckfield; Edward Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Blake, Berlin, N. H.; Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Allen, Bryant Pond; Elaine Elnora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Penley; and Lorraine Beverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cummings.

Mrs. Arlene Furr sang a christening hymn. Following the christening service, Miss Mary Jacobson received the right hand of fellowship and welcome to church membership, coming from another church, and Miss Georgena Buck and Vernon Inman received the rite of baptism and united with the church.

Miss Forbes' subject was "The Harvest of the Years." The music was rendered by the church choir, Mrs. S. A. Farr, accompanist, and several soloists, as follows: There is a Resting Place, choir; solo, Faith and Patience, Miss Emma West, South Paris; Eye Hath Not Seen, Miss Ruth Clarke, Portland; Mrs. Elizabeth Perry of Buckfield, soprano solo, with Mrs. Etta Mitchell, accompanist. Reynold Chase's solo was "Close to the Heart of God," and Mrs. Clarence Coffin sang "Love's Rosary." Following the prayer by Miss Forbes the choir sang a Response written by her.

Miss Forbes was ordained at Gray Oct. 17, 1901. The late Rev. G. G. Hamilton, D. D., preached the ordination sermon and the late W. W. Hooper, Superintendent of Maine Universalist Churches, received her into the ministry.

She is a graduate of Hebron Academy and Bates College, and attended the Dresser School of Spiritual Healing in Boston. Since opening 40 years ago of the Ferry Beach Park School of Religious Education, she has attended every summer but one.

During the years of her ministry she has held three pastorates, Gray and New Gloucester 16 years, and at Canton, and for the past 10 years has been the beloved pastor of the First Universalist Church at West Paris.

BROWN—BROWN

The marriage of Miss Faith Brown to Alfred Brown took place in their new home on Chapman Street, Friday evening. Rev. M. A. Gordon officiated, using the double ring service.

Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mrs. Rose E. Brown and the late Charles S. Brown of Bethel. She attended Gould Academy.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brown of Bethel. He is a graduate of Fryeburg Academy and is employed at the E. L. Tebbels mill at Locke Mills.

Civilian Defense in Maine

(A Report of Progress by Raymond T. Adams, State Coordinator for Civil Defense)

"I'm defending America! I'm neither a soldier, nor a sailor, nor a Flying Cadet, nor one of the Marines, but I'm doing my bit just the same." This should be the battle cry of every single civilian—man, woman and child—in these United States of America. The age does not matter; the station in life does not matter; BUT THE PLACE DOES NOT MATTER, BUT THE TIME IS NOW!

The Maine Civilian Defense Council, under the able leadership of our good Governor, has for the past few months been organizing, perhaps slowly, but steadily, for Civilian Defense. It has chosen leaders, or County Coordinators, in every county in the State for the purpose of first building up a fool-proof organization for the three most essential divisions, in the event disaster should strike—namely, Fire, Police, and Disaster Relief.

What has been done in regard to Fire and Police Protection. A complete survey of each community in the State has been made of all available equipment, which enables the state officials of the Maine Civilian Defense Council to ascertain at a moment's notice, what may be expected of each community in the way of defense. Both divisions have a complete set-up of state, county and municipal chairmen. Many volunteer reserve units of both divisions are already organized, and weekly training schools are being conducted. These reserves are ready to augment the regular forces in guarding public utility plants directing traffic, etc.

For the past five or six weeks, the various fire and police departments in our State have been sending capable leaders to the School of Chemical Warfare at Edgewood Arsenal, in Maryland, which instructs these men in incendiary, high explosive, and gas defense.

A local Volunteer Office has been established at the store of D. Grover Brooks with Mrs. Alice J. Brooks as Chairman of the Volunteer Placement Bureau. Registration Cards for both men and women are with Mrs. Brooks and every man and woman are urged to register for some part in this Defense Program.

Upon their return, these men are to hold schools of instruction for the members of every fire and police department in our State, thereby building up a truly strong unit for fire and police defense.

What has been done in regard to Disaster Relief? This phase of defense has started with the women of our state. A two weeks' course of instruction has just been completed at the Farmington State Normal School. This school was attended by outstanding women from every county in Maine, each county being represented by three or four women. The courses offered were Motor Corps, Canteen, Home Nursing, Warden, Red Cross, First Aid, Standard, Instructors, Organization, Gas Defense, and Air Raid Precautions. After meeting the scholastic requirements of these courses, the women were awarded certificates, enabling them to return to their respective communities and start a civilian organization. They will require the voluntary services of nurses, nutritionists, home economics teachers, dietitians, secretaries and directors of such organizations as the Y. W. C. A., dressmakers, auxiliaries, church organizations, Girl Scouts, stenographers, bookkeepers—every woman and girl, whether she be in a profession or not, will certainly have her part to play in this organization for Civilian Defense.

Each County Coordinator has chosen a Municipal Chairman in every town, city and plantation in his county, to organize in his own community a chairman of Police, Fire and Disaster Relief. The Disaster Relief organization will have sub-committee chairmen on Survey, Rescue, Medical Aid, Shelter, Food, Clothing, Transportation and Communication, Registration and Information, Fund Raising and Public Information, Central Purchase and Supply. This set-up, with the permission of the national association, has been adopted from the plan of The American Red Cross, and for its organization the Municipal Chairman will require the voluntary services of civil and mechanical engineers, architects, real estate brokers and agents, physicians, contractors, garage mechanics, boatmen, hotel managers, restaurant proprietors, merchants, railroad officials, trucking and taxicab company officials, amateur radio operators, officials of telephone and telegraph companies, newspaper editors, druggists, ex-service men, and men trained in life saving and first aid. Every man and boy will be given a chance to do his part for Civilian Defense, even the small boy with his bicycle, for he can carry messages from one important point to another.

How can small children help? They can assist at home. Each small task they undertake and master well, will give their parents that much more time to devote to this great emergency, and in their own small way, these American citizens of tomorrow will be starting now to defend their country.

With the cheerful, voluntary cooperation of every individual in this State of ours, we shall not be lacking in our organizations for Civilian Defense. As Governor Sewall, in his Proclamation, stated, "Perhaps the more serious phase of Civilian Defense will never be necessary. Let us hope so, but should it come LET US BE PREPARED."

Civilian Defense is a new problem. It was created by modern methods of warfare which minimize the possibility of a large-scale battle.

—Continued—

WEST BETHEL

The Ladies Chapel Aid will sponsor a Church Birthday party to be held Wednesday evening, October 23rd, at the Church. A special program of music, tableaux and two one act plays will be presented. Refreshments will be served after the entertainment. This is the result of each member giving as many pennies as they are years old. Those wishing to attend who did not receive a bag for pennies may get them at the door as they come in.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry of Randolph, Maine, are visiting Mrs. Berry's sister, Mrs. Harland Kimball, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Davis are at their camp on the Bog road.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott spent the week in South Portland.

William F. Young and daughter Winona of Norway were in town, Monday, on a hunting trip.

Dana Grover of West Paris is visiting his brother, Adrian Grover, and family.

Surprise Party

On Thursday, October 16, Patricia Rolfe was given a surprise party from three to five by her mother in honor of her seventh birthday.

Immediately following their dinner from school six little girls gathered at her home and games were enjoyed. At four thirty dainty refreshments were served. Patricia was presented with many gifts; among them were three birthday cakes.

Those attending were: Nancy Dupee, Janice Lord, Jodie Morgan, Mary Kneeland, Stella Harding, Patricia Davis, The honor guest, and her little brother, Eldred Daye Rolfe.

School Notes

Children not absent or tardy from the Primary during the past week are: Sub Primary, Lionel Coulombe, Estella Mae Harding, Floyd Kimball, Mary Kneeland, Donald McInnis, Howard Rolfe, Grade I, Robert Hutchinson; Grade II, Patricia Davis, Nancy Dupee, Patricia Rolfe; Grade VI, Elizabeth Davis, John Head, Ronald Kendall, Burton Rolfe, Charles Smith.

Those getting A in six weeks spelling tests: Grade II, Patricia Rolfe, Richard Morgan; Grade VI, Charles Smith, Ronald Kendall.

Those pupils getting A in six weeks arithmetic test: Grade II, Patricia Davis, Nancy Dupee, Richard Morgan, Patricia Rolfe; Grade IV, Burton Rolfe, Charles Smith.

Those in the Grammar room who received 100% in spelling for the week were:

Grade V: Donald Bennett, Joseph Kneeland, Lois McInnis, Richard Rolfe.

Grade VIII: Colleen Bennett, Ruth McInnis.

The West Bethel Boys met the Gilead team in a game of foot ball Thursday night. The score was 30-3 in favor of West Bethel.

MILTON

Mrs. Daisy Buck and Urban visited Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Horace Starbird and family. Mr. Starbird is very sick.

Mrs. Cora Millett is gaining after being very sick with the flu. Her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Coffin, of Rumford is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dyer have gone to Gilead to work, cooking in a lumber camp.

Mrs. Eva Poland of Rumford Point visited Sunday with her sons, Harry and Charles Poland, and family.

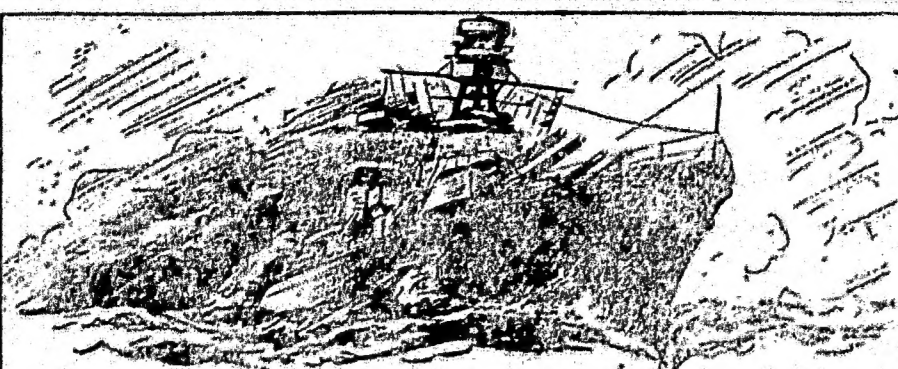
Clara Jackson Florence Burnham and Mrs. Akers visited friends and relatives in Farmington Saturday.

Jewellyn Buck and family have moved into their new house.

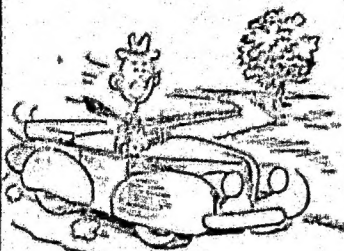
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Billings are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby boy.



THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



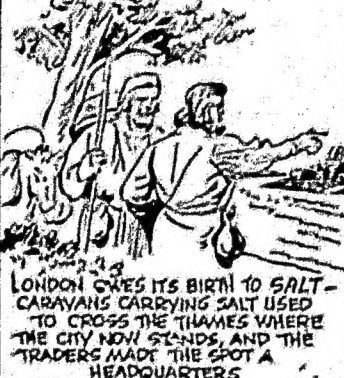
62,000,000 POUNDS OF STEEL ARE REQUIRED TO BUILD ONE MODERN BATTLESHIP—ENOUGH TO MAKE ABOUT 50,000 AUTOMOBILES



THE MACADAMIZED ROAD TAKES ITS NAME FROM THE MAN WHO DEVELOPED THIS TYPE OF ROAD-BUILDING—JOHN MACADAM, A SCOTSMAN



OVER 50,000,000 RADIOS ARE IN USE IN THE UNITED STATES TODAY—MORE THAN 1 1/2 RADIOS FOR EVERY FAMILY!



LONDON GIVES ITS BIRTH TO SALT—CARBONATING CARBONIC SALT USED TO CROSS THE TUNNELS WHERE THE CITY NOW STANDS, AND THE TRADERS MADE THE SPOT A HEADQUARTERS



THE PAYROLL OF THE AIRPLANE INDUSTRY IS NOW \$10,000,000 A WEEK

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Frank Coffin is working for Alphonso Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Felt and son, Robert, of Farmington, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman. Their niece, Elaine Cushman, returned home with them.

Mrs. Durward Lang and son, Mrs. Edgar Davis and children were at Rumford, last Thursday.

Mrs. Herman Cole gave her mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Knights, a surprise birthday party, Saturday evening.

Bernard McMillan and friends of Connecticut called on his mother, Mrs. Mertie Hardy, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman were at Lewiston one day last week.

Several from this community attended a telephone meeting at Clara Jackson's, last Wednesday evening.

Miss Beverly Nelson, teacher of the North Woodstock school, resigned and is replaced by Mrs. Josephine Haskell of Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rowe.

Herman Cole is working for Clarence Smith.

Mrs. Frank Coffin is working for her sister at Rumford Corner.

Wallace Klucklack of Greenville was a Saturday night guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Arland Dyer of Milton and spent Sunday at Edgar Davis.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. Just what is inflation and how can it be minimized?

A. Inflation is a decrease in the buying power of the dollar caused by a rising cost of living. This, in turn, is brought about by a heavy public demand, resulting from a rapid increase in the national income, for things which cannot be produced in large enough quantities. Every citizen can help minimize inflation by buying Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Q. How can I get cash for my Defense Savings Stamps if I should need to redeem them?

A. Go to any post office.

NOTE: To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps are now on sale at most retail stores.



Mothersills

BRYANT'S MARKET

- FRI-SAT. SPECIALS -

Face		WHEATIES	2 pkgs. 21c
RUMP ROAST	lb. 31c	IGA DeLuxe	
Clover		CATSUP	14 oz. bot. 16c
SLICED BACON	lb. 20c	Royal Guest	
Fresh		COFFEE	lb. 27c
PIG'S LIVER	lb. 23c	IGA Condensed	
Western		TOMATO SOUP	3 cans 10c
ONIONS	10 lb. bag 30c	IGA Pod Run	
Large Florida		PEAS	2 cans 20c
GRAPEFRUIT	4 for 20c	IGA New Formula	
Fresh Creamery		SOAP GRAINS 2 lge. pkgs. 37c	
BUTTER	lb. 30c	Royal Guest	
SPRY	3 lb. can 52c	TEA	1/2 lb. pkg. 30c
ORISCO	3 lb. can 52c	IGA Quick or Regular	
Occident Family		ROLLED OATS lge. pkg. 19c	
FLOUR	24 1/2 lb. bag \$1.10	IGA Evaporated	
IGA Prepared		MILK	3 tall cans 25c
SPAGHETTI	3 cans 23c	Jumbo	
		SALTED PEANUTS	lb. 23c
		Full Cream	
		CHEESE	lb. 35c

IGA FOOD STORES

ROWE HILL

Glenn Martin was calling in the neighborhood, Monday.

Rodney Hanscom of Bethel spent Saturday night and Sunday with his brother here.

Wilmer Bryant worked for Ted Dunham in Albany, Sunday.

Ernest Brooks has been cutting cedar posts for Del Howe.

MAGALLOWAY

Mrs. Kenneth Lambert is starting a group on Defense Work.

Rev. Scruton brought his congregation to Magalloway, Sunday evening, for Church Service.

Rev. George Duke and family are expected home this week from a month's vacation in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark were callers in town, Sunday.

Miss Jean Cameron is cooking at Big Buck Camps for her father.

A dance will be held here Friday night by the Swingsters.

Several are just recovering from the mumps. School has regular attendance again.

Frank Cameron and William Adams took two carloads of young people to the rally in Upton, Friday night.

ROYAL A. HODSDON

Successor to Thomas E. LaRue

SHOE and HARNESS REPAIRING

BETHEL, MAINE

THE CITIZEN F-R-E-E

FOR ONE YEAR

WHO?

Boys from Bethel or an adjoining town who are in any of the Armed Forces of the United States of America.

WHEN?

Right Now! The sooner the better—preferably sooner.

WHERE?

Anywhere! China, Hawaii, Alaska, the Philippines—any camp, fort, post, ship or spot that has mail service.

WHY?

We think maybe the boys will be interested in what is going on at home—and we hope they'll write and let us know what's going on in the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps.

HOW?

Just fill out the coupon below and bring or mail it to this office. That's All! We'll do the rest!

Please send the CITIZEN for one year to

PLEASE Write Plainly, giving name, rank, and complete address. Write on another sheet if necessary. This subscription is ordered by

Address



FREE 100-WATT LAMP BULB!

Here's a FREE offer you can't afford to miss! Stop in at your nearest lamp bulb dealer today. Buy two 40-watt, three 60-watt and one 100-watt bulbs at the regular price, and get one 100-watt bulb free! Fill your sockets, and buy some spares now while this amazing offer is on! Good for lighting kitchen, laundry, garage or floor lamps.

Better Light—Better Sight

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

• OR ANY DEALER •

THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE

Summarizing Information on the Important Developments of the Week Made Available by Official Sources.

The Navy announced the destroyer Kearney was torpedoed while on patrol duty near Iceland. The boat was able to proceed under its own power and no casualties were reported. The President told his press conference the vessel was clearly within American defensive waters when attacked.

Arming of Ships

The House passed a bill modifying the Neutrality Act to permit arming of merchant ships. Navy Secretary Knox told his press conference the Navy is ready to put guns aboard American merchant ships as soon as Congress authorizes the action. He said there are sufficient guns for all merchantmen, although not all can be used against both airplanes and submarines. He said arming merchant ships will slow down submarines and impair their marksmanship because they will have to stay below the surface and use their limited supply of torpedoes instead of attacking with shellfire.

Lend-Lease Aid

Navy Secretary Knox announced two overage submarines are being transferred to Britain under the lend-lease program. The President announced lend-lease transfers during September reached a record \$155,000,000 in equipment and services—about three times the monthly average of the past six months. The President said aid is going to Britain, China, South America, and the refugee Polish and Norwegian governments. Russia, he said, is paying in gold and strategic materials for supplies sent to that country.

The President reported only 5 percent of the original \$7,000,000,000 for lend-lease remains unused. The House voted \$5,711,000,000 for further lend-lease activities.

Production

Price Administrator Henderson speaking in Detroit said although the U. S. is producing 35 percent more than ever before—45 percent more than in 1929—only 12 to 14 percent of national income is going into defense. He said America is giving only one hour of eight for defense work. Although OPM schedules show this will be increased to two out of every eight hours by next June, he said Hitler is using five of every eight hours for German war efforts.

OPM Research Chief Stacy May, speaking in New York, reported spending for defense in September rose to approximately \$1,347,000,000—\$203,000,000 higher than August. He said Hitler could be beaten if the U. S. shifted 50 percent of its productive capacity to armaments and suggested a \$50,000,000,000-a-year defense program.

The War Department announced medium tank production almost doubled in September as compared with August, and light tank production showed a "good gain." Congress passed legislation authorizing a \$1,500,000,000 increase in RFC borrowing and lending power to be used partially to expand steel producing facilities by 10,000,000 tons at a cost of \$1,000,000,000. OPM ordered auto production for January, 1942, cut "at least" 51 percent below last January levels.

The Navy instructed its officers to impress on companies behind schedule on ordnance contracts the necessity of speeding deliveries even if it means working three shifts seven days a week until caught up. The Department asked manufacturers who can increase

production by revising their contracts to start negotiations at once.

Subcontracting

The OPM Contract Distribution Division announced large defense orders will be withheld from firms refusing to farm out a sizable part of the work. The announcement said small business must be mobilized quickly because more than 60 percent of all industrial workers are employed by firms having less than 500 workers each.

The War Department reported a 105 mm. howitzer was successfully built from parts made by a refrigerator firm, an oil-well supplies manufacturer and a railroad car builder none of whose employees had prior cannon producing experience. The Navy reported as an example of its subcontracting policy that 75 small shops in New York State are working on parts for naval gun mounts.

Priority Unemployment

The Federal Security Agency asked all employees who anticipate lay-offs due to shortages to report their problems at once to the nearest State Employment Office—the first step in obtaining Government action to give plants defense orders. The Agency said State Employment officers have already surveyed 200 plants threatened with shortages and made reports which may result in placing of defense orders to prevent unemployment.

Agriculture

The Agriculture Department reported the farm labor supply at 64 percent of normal and 25 percent below last year, and said farmers have been able to keep their hired men from taking industrial jobs only by sharply increasing wage rates. The Agriculture Department announced national prospects for all crops improved about two percent during September indicating one of the largest total farm yields on record. The Department said farmers do not need priority orders to purchase farm machinery except special classes, because ratings are assigned to manufacturers and warehousemen who supply farmers.

Prices

The Bureau of Labor Statistics index of 900 wholesale prices remained unchanged during the week ended October 11 although in the past year average wholesale prices have risen 17.3 percent and are the highest since early 1930. Price Administrator Henderson notified tire manufacturers he "would not object" to advances in consumer list prices on tire and tubes to not more than nine percent above June 16 levels. He also announced an investigation of crude oil prices because of suggested price increases.

Priorities

Priorities Director Nelson extended priority assistance to virtually all industrial plants needing maintenance and repair parts. The order was in line with SPAB policy of keeping all industrial machines in good running order. Mr. Nelson suspended until March 31, 1942 the aluminum operations of the Central Pattern and Foundry Co., Chicago, because it allegedly diverted aluminum to non-defense uses such as the manufacture of slot machines. Mr. Nelson also imposed rigid control on certain chemicals, including some used for dry cleaning.

Ships and Oil

The Maritime Commission awarded contracts for construction of 49 tankers which it said will be part of the largest and most modern tanker fleet in the world. Including those building or ordered by the Commission and private interests, 298 new tankers of 2,190,360 gross tons will be finished by the end of

1943 bringing the total available to 568. The Commission reported launching this week of two more of these tankers and also adopted a program calling for construction of 15 reinforced concrete barges suitable for carrying oil.

Pan-American Relations

Secretary of State Hull issued a statement "that the U. S. has had no connection direct or indirect with the recent Government changes" in Panama. The U. S. and Argentina signed their first trade treaty since 1853. The Army seized 18 planes bound for Peru from Canada because of "the increasing critical situation.... (and) needs of national defense."

Army

War Secretary Stimson announced the Army has adopted a new semi-automatic carbine to replace the present .45 calibre pistol. The new weapon will allow 33 percent additional firepower. Mr. Stimson also announced 2,000 junior officers of the National Guard will be transferred to the Air Force for ground duty to free flying officers for air duty. The Army announced formation of four new Coast Artillery Barrage Balloon Battalions each with 1,257 men.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing
Also Mill Work as Usual

H ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

Where the Pilgrims Worshipped



THE CHURCH OF THE PILGRIM FATHERS, dedicated to the memory of those Londoners who sailed to America on the Mayflower, was recently destroyed in an air raid. The church, which stood in one of the older sections of London, was built in the early 17th Century and actually numbered some of the founders of New England among its original members. Photo shows part of the damaged nave, looking toward the altar.



LOOK Magazine & Travelers Safety Service

YES, LADY, we know you were well brought up. You say "Please" and "Thank you" and use the right fork and write the nicest bread-and-butter letters. But when it comes to your conduct while driving, you most definitely could learn manners from a truck driver.

Truck drivers are good drivers. They keep on their side of the road, they don't go at fantastic speeds, they practice that fundamental rule of democracy and good breeding: Give the other fellow a break.

Which is more than can be said for many of our nicest ladies and gentlemen. A strange transformation takes place when they

sit behind a steering wheel. They ignore the comfort of friends riding with them. They disdain the rights of people on foot. They yell boorishly at drivers who displease them.

Many who wouldn't touch a nickel that belonged to someone else flaunt all law and order when behind a steering wheel, with the callousness of experienced criminals.

The serious part of this curious behavior is that bad manners make bad driving, and bad driving makes accidents and death.

So mend your manners and become a good citizen even when driving. It may save your life.

CARE TODAY ★ HERE TOMORROW.

MEN OF TOMORROW

NEED YOUR CARE TO-DAY

Through 90 years many wise mothers and fathers have found Dr. True's Elixir a valuable ally when their children required a laxative. This medicine aids in promoting bowel action. Agreeable to take. For young and old. Use as directed on the label.



Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

TOO MANY DRIVERS



BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. L. W. Ramsell was in Norway Monday.

Frank Hunt is working in P. R. Burns' store.

Lloyd Luxton is enjoying a vacation at his camp in Mason.

Mrs. Tena Thurston is visiting relatives in Framingham, Mass.

Mrs. Lincoln Cummings is at the Lahey Clinic Boston, for diagnosis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason and E. C. Park were in Portland, Friday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jolley has been named Melvin.

Mrs. Dora Brown of Norway is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. H. Smith.

Mrs. May Kimball of Boston was calling on relatives in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bean have moved to their new home on Grover Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pratt and daughter are enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Miss Madly Sise of Lewiston spent the week-end with Mrs. H. F. Thurston.

Mrs. Frank Frost of Kingsfield spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Miss Florence Yates of Alfred is this week's guest of her cousin, Miss Beatrice Stearns.

Miss Edith Spofford of Hudson, Mass., is spending a few days with Miss Kathleen Wight.

Mrs. Clark and Miss Jennie Rich of Berlin, N. H., were calling on friends in town, Sunday.

Miss Mary Jodrey went to Meriden, Conn., Sunday, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Mott.

Mrs. Alfred Taylor is spending the week with Mr. Taylor at Greenfield, Mass., where he is working.

Mrs. Grace Foley of Portland is visiting friends in town for a few weeks before going to California.

Walter Grover has finished his work in Rockland, and is employed on the pumping station in Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks of Milton, Mass., were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Williams accompanied his mother, Mrs. Susan S. Williams of Jay, to Worcester, Mass., Saturday, where she will spend the winter. Before returning home they visited Mr. Williams' brother in Woburn and Mrs. Williams' sister in Reading, Mass.

Mrs. Ella Cole of Locke Mills who has been spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Hutchinson, went to Portland Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Cummings, who will accompany her to Washington, D. C. She will be met there by Mrs. Mavis Cole, at whose home in St. Petersburg, Fla., she will spend the winter.

BETHEL MERRY TOILERS

Six members of the Merry Toilers 4-H Club of Bethel and their leader, Mrs. Iola Forbes, attended the County Contest at Norway Saturday. Peggy Hanscom and Elizabeth Ward were winners of blue ribbons. Miss Hanscom and Mrs. Forbes will go to Orono in December.

RICH-PINKHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton S. Pinkham of Albany announce the marriage of their daughter, Christine, to Lawrence Eugene Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Swan of Bethel, on Oct. 18, by Rev. Wilbur Bull of Waterford.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

The annual Red Cross Roll Call will start on Nov. 11, with Mrs. M. A. Gordon as local chairman. A large amount of work has been accomplished by the Bethel Branch during the past year and it is hoped that during the yearly campaign for contributions a liberal response will be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adney Gurney and daughter, Eleanor, were guests of relatives in Bath and Freeport, Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. D. C. Conroy, Mrs. Henry Hastings and Mrs. C. W. Hall were in Norway, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bartlett returned Wednesday from Upton, where they have been spending three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zintl have returned from Whitefield, N. H., where they have been employed the past season.

Paul Cooley of North Berwick is spending the week with his sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Lawrence.

Mrs. Mary C. Wilson, Mrs. Robert Kirk, Miss Harriet Merrill, and F. B. Merrill motored to St. Johnsbury, Vt., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett and son spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan French, of Milan, N. H.

Mrs. Sophronia Kenerson is spending the week with her nieces Mrs. Dorothy Martin and Mrs. Marian Bell, of South Paris.

Mrs. Herbert R. Rowe and Mrs. Earl Davis were in Brewer, Wednesday, to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. William Enman.

Mrs. Mervin Parson and Mrs. Ted Harrington of Framingham, Mass., were at the home of Mrs. H. F. Thurston over the week-end.

Miss Carrie Wight and Headmaster and Mrs. Elwood Ireland were in Gorham, Maine, Tuesday to attend Superintendents and Principals Day.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Frank Bartlett and Mrs. Herbert Tift were Edward Hutchins of Brandon, Vt., and Charles Hutchins of Crown Point, N. Y.

The Oxford County Citizen

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Chase's, Bryant Pond
Judkins' Store, Upton
Roy Lurvey, Locke Mills
Gammon & Martin, West Paris

Card of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.

Any article or letter intended for publication in the Citizen must bear the signature and address of the author and be written on only one side of the paper. We reserve the right to exclude or publish contributions in part.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1941

American liberty is a religion. It is a thing of the spirit. It is an aspiration on the part of the people for not alone a free life but a better life; and so I say to you people of the world, I think I know the heart of the American people. I have lived among them; I know them well. And despite the occasional hesitation and doubts, the American people will reach out, will give their utmost to see that this precious thing we call liberty shall not disappear from the world, either in Europe or in Asia or in America.—Wendell L. Willkie.

You pay half of what you earn (in England) to the government and you don't argue about it. And the socialism of democracy begins to operate automatically. — Miss Gordon Holmes, British financial expert.

It's better for your wife to find a letter in your pocket that you forgot to mail than one you forgot to burn.—Evansville (Ill.) Enterprise.

Day dreaming is the nicest pastime! You have such a good time thinking what a good time you could have if you were having it.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball were in Lewiston, Saturday night.

Leon Kimball has finished work for Murray Ring.

Mrs. Arthur Wardwell spent a few days at Bryant Pond last week.

Philip Chapman from Norway called on friends in this section last Saturday.

Mrs. George Wentworth is doing some peeping.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring spent the week end at Hunts Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball at Locke Mills.

The Circle Supper put on by the men last Thursday night was a success in every way.

E. E. Cross from South Portland called at Leon Kimball's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson and Lucie Kimball visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball, Sunday. Miss Kimball is recovering from surgery at the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell Monday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Elwin Storey of Dead River spent a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. L. W. Ramsell.

Mrs. Kathryn Trimback will return with her sister, Mrs. Storey, today.

Misses Kathleen Wight and Virginia Smith returned Sunday from Raymond, N. H., where they had spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Custer Quimby and Miss Madeleine Hall.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Ella Cole has gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter with Mrs. Fred Cole.

The first whist party for the benefit of the Community Club was held last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth Ring. The next one will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 29, at the home of Miss Bertha Kimball.

Milan Chapin has moved into Robert Kirk's home, which was recently vacated.

Mrs. Bertha Davis is giving instructions in First Aid at the school house Monday and Thursday evenings.

George Lister has returned home from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. George Ramsdell, and family at West Newton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Martin of So. Paris were recent visitors at Frank Ring's.

Keene Swan, who has enlisted in the Army Air Corps, left the first of this week for Missouri, where he will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cole and Miss Florence Blake were called to Mechanic Falls recently by the serious injury of their little nephew, Leonard Cotton.

Irvin Mason of Orono was in town over the week-end to attend the funeral of his grandfather, Wesley Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Porter of Five Islands visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kimball, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker of Norway, and Mrs. Clayton Mills and children of Bethel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Waterhouse and Lloyd Waterhouse of West Paris were callers there, also.

Miss Mildred Olson of Bethel was a week-end guest of Miss Ruth Rich.

Mrs. Florence Rand is visiting Mrs. Alice Staples at Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cummings and family of Portland were at their camp, recently.

Leroy Day left last week with other selectees from this county. He is at Camp Devens at the present time.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

Week of Oct. 20			
Grade	Savings Bank	Total	Per Cent
I		\$4.40	50
II	\$4.00	3.80	67
III	1.00	2.65	67
IV	2.00	4.00	70
V		\$7.00	\$15.75
VI	\$4.00	2.90	45
VII	5.00	2.90	61
VIII	3.00	3.95	59
		\$12.00	\$12.55

Fourth and Sixth Grades have banners.



AMERICAN
LEGION
AUXILIARY
NEWS

JACKSON-SILVER UNIT, No. 68

The members met for an early session Friday evening and then attended the Al Ricker Show at Town Hall that was sponsored for the benefit of the Rehabilitation Fund. There was a large crowd and the Juniors sold candy, hot dogs, and cold drinks realizing a fair sum. Mr. Ricker and his show will return again Nov. 21.

Twenty-one members were reported "paid-up," and it is hoped there will be a few more for the round-up Oct. 26. Dept. Membership Chairman Fannie Cummings will travel on Plane No. 1 that arrives in Auburn at 10:15 a. m. Sunday for a 15 minute stop.

There was one Jackson-Silver member present at the District Meeting in Rumford Saturday. Mrs. Margaret Manson was the speaker, using as her topic "Civilian Defense." Mrs. Francis Maxlin reported on the National Convention and the Dept. Membership Chairman spoke of the round-up and awards offered. \$2.50 was voted for Opportunity Farm and a quilt sent to a family recently burned out. A delicious supper was served.

GOULD ACADEMY

Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the William Bingham Gymnasium there will be the first of seven programs sponsored by Gould Academy this year for the students of the academy and their parents and friends.

At that time the Academy will present Ben Ferrier, America's Foremost Cameraman, Trailblazer, Woodsman, and Wild Life Technician. He appears on the platform fully equipped for a trek across the tundra of the Far North. He has guided 115 canoe trips, crossed Northern Canada from the Atlantic to Alaska via the Arctic Ocean. Mr. Ferrier is the only American licensed by the Canadian government to guide in the Arctic. He is an authority on migratory fowl and other wild life, and discoverer of a "Lost Indian Tribe" sought for over 40 years.

A small admission fee will be charged.

Honor Rolls

The following students have received at least three A's and with no subject below B- for the first six weeks' marking period. They have been placed on the First Honor Roll: Seniors, Fremont Ireland, Herbertina Norton, Elmer Runyon; Juniors, Louisa Bacon, Rachel Gordon; Freshmen, Priscilla Carver.

The following students have obtained B- or above in all their subjects and have been placed on the Certificate Honor Roll: Seniors, Hope Bean, Muriel Bean, Jane Chesley, Elizabeth Gorman, Ruby Jewell, Elizabeth Runyon, Charles St. Thomas; Junior, Nora Chipman; Sophomores, Marilyn Abbott, Anna Aldrich, Francis Berry, George Bryant, Barbara Coolidge, Francis Gilman, Anne Litchard, James Reid, Jeannette Sargent; Freshmen, Mary Adams, Katharine Kellogg, Musa Swan, Phyllis Tebbets.

All persons whose names are shown above are also on the privilege list.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Jennie Coffin was hostess to the Bates Literary Club, Monday afternoon, with 12 members and one guest, Mrs. Katherine Scribner, who joined the club. The subject for the next six months will be South America, and the following program was presented: Current Events, Interesting Facts about Argentina; History of Argentina, Ethel Penley; Women of Argentina, Geneva Tuell; Argentina, Yankee Cebalero, Clara Berry. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Hattie Brooks and Mrs. Laura LaBay of Portland, Miss Lydia Ross, R. N., and Mrs. Jennie Currier of Bryant Pond were in town Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Agnes Pratt. Rev. E. B. Forbes officiated and burial was at Wayside Cemetery.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

The Willings Workers were entertained by Mrs. Catherine Verrill at Camp Chug-Water on Wednesday, Oct. 15. The dinner at noon consisted of salads, scallops, mashed potatoes, rolls, pickles, doughnuts, cookies, pies and coffee. Plans were made for the gentlemen's supper.

Amos Barnett, who is employed at I. W. Andrews & Son Casket Factory, was injured Wednesday of last week when his little finger became caught in a bolting machine crushing the finger. He was taken to the Norway hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Gayden Davis was in Portland two days last week to visit with her stepmother, Mrs. Myrtle Farrington, who is in the hospital there, following surgery.

A birthday party was given Miss Georgena Buck of West Paris on her fifteenth birthday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elsworth Brooks, Saturday evening, October 18th. Several gifts were received. Games were enjoyed and refreshments of cakes, fancy cookies and ice cream were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar P. Brown of Freeport, returned to their home Sunday, having spent the past week with their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis.

The S

Easy to take support—this cam

SOONER or of a family here is one of really turn y a first-rate pictures.

Of course, birthday is That's why tura here. Bu a birthday The preparat of gifts—the —all these mterial. If it's your small the leading ing pictures —pictures of havior that big day.

The idea, this sort, is The more the better y satisfying through yo Here's wh Suppose it's you're givin

HUNT'S The gentl tortured at Thursday e very nice s lowed by a Clyde Ba for the Ce and is now station.

Fred Ser was at his A. R. Cla a caller at Mr. and Norway w Bennett's

UPTON Miss Syl for Mrs. H ry.

Miss Lill ing party Those pre sister Ruth Flora Cum Etta and Williamsot ser. After games we ments ser Mrs. Gu nett and ded the tion of Cl leo.

Several women's one eveni was Miss cord, hea partment Hampshire Mrs. El ed the Fe

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

BIRTHDAY PICTURES



Easy to take—just a short time exposure with the camera on a firm support—this shot is part of a charming birthday series. Keep your camera busy on birthdays; they're fine for pictures.

SOONER or later, every member of a family has a birthday—and here is one occasion when you can really turn your camera loose for a first-rate story-telling series of pictures.

Of course, the center of a child's birthday is the cake with candles. That's why we picked it for our picture here. But there's a lot more to a birthday—anybody's birthday. The preparations—the presentation of gifts—the party, if there is one—all these make good snapshot material. If it's a child's occasion, with your small son or daughter playing the leading role, you can start taking pictures several days in advance—pictures emphasizing the good behavior that always precedes the big day.

The idea, in making a series of this sort, is to tell a complete story. The more details you can show, the better your story—and it's more satisfying when you look back through your album.

Here's what I mean by "details." Suppose it's Dad's birthday, and you're giving him a new pipe. Then

get one picture as he receives the package; another as he begins to unwrap it; a shot of his expression when he sees the gift; another as he loads up for the first time; and a final shot as he contentedly puffs away. This is clearly much better—and far more interesting—than just one shot, or several all alike.

It's quite as simple to take a series as a few "single" shots. Just set up your two photo lights—and as long as your subject stays in the same spot, the exposure won't change. So, all you need do is watch for changes in pose and expression. The photo bulbs and high speed film make snapshots easy. A shot of the cake, lighted only by the candles, will call for a short time exposure—say two to three seconds—with the camera placed on a firm, solid support.

Maybe there isn't a birthday at your house this week, or this month. But tuck this away—and when the day comes, remember your camera, and get a good birthday story. It's perfect material for your "family history" album.

John van Guilder

HUNT'S CORNER

The gentlemen of the parish entertained at the Circle Supper last Thursday evening at the vestry. A very nice supper was served followed by a fine program.

Clyde Barnes has finished work for the Central Maine Power Co. and is now working at the pumping station.

Fred Scribner of South Paris was at his farm, Sunday.

A. R. Clark of Bolster's Mills was a caller at Olive Little's, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett of Norway were callers at Gordon Bennett's last Friday evening.

UPTON

Miss Sylvia Barnett is working for Mrs. Herbert Morton Jr., Newry.

Miss Lillian Judkins had a quilting party one evening last week. Those present besides her mother, sister Ruth, grandmother and aunt, Flora Cummings, were the Misses Etta and Sylvia Barnett, Phyllis Williamson, and Mrs. Donald Fraser. After the quilting was over, games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. Guy Pratt, Mrs. Ban Barnett and Rev. N. S. Scruton attended the Oxford County Association of Churches meeting at Mexico.

Several from town attended the women's meeting at Errol, N. H., one evening last week. The speaker was Miss Mary Stearns of Concord, head of the Women's Department of Church Work in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Eleanor Barnett entertained the Farm Bureau ladies at her

EAST BETHEL

The East Bethel School children and teachers are much pleased to have a used piano given them by Mr. Ireland. It has been placed in the Primary Room.

Mrs. Gladys Tyler, Mrs. Annie Oleson, Mrs. Florence Hastings, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings took the members of the Snapy Eight and Lucky Clover 4-H Clubs to Norway, Saturday, for the County Contest. Club members attending were Clare and Edith Tyler, Richard Tyler, Virgil and Gail Curtis, Freeman Merrill Jr., Marilyn and Carolyn Noyes, Barbara, Virginia and Billy Hastings, George and Caroline Oleson, Lendall Nevens, Deborah Farwell, Adelle Kimball and Teddy Bartlett.

W. S. Hastings and John Howe, in company with D. Grover Brooks and Harry Brooks, are camping at Upton this week.

Sixteen attended Sunday School at the Church. It was the first pleasant Sunday since Sunday School started this fall. Three new scholars are enrolled.

Mrs. Ida Blake and Tracy Dorsey were guests of Mrs. Gertrude Rich in Canton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lefebvre, Mrs. Sears and son and granddaughter and Miss Melanson of Rumford were at S. B. Newton's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Edmunds were week-end guests of Mrs. Dana Harrington.

Mrs. Willis Bartlett and Mrs. Bernard Harrington accompanied their mother, Mrs. Lincoln Cummings, to Boston Tuesday, where she will enter a hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe are with Mrs. John Howe this week.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mrs. Anna Hayes has returned from a visit with her brother at Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Curtis were in Mechanic Falls, visiting relatives, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen and son and Mrs. Nestor Tamminen were callers at George Cole's, Sunday.

Pupils not absent or tardy for the first six weeks of school were: Joan Tamminen, Glenn Hayes, Gordon Morgan Grade I; Alta Millett, Grade II; Walno Paapa, Grade V; Nancy Johnson, Grade VI; Lillian Miettinen, Grade VIII.

For the first time in sixteen years school opened with out the teacher, Colista Morgan, at her desk in the school room. Miss Hazel Salls is substituting for her while she anticipates the mumps.

Mrs. Roland Hayes and Mrs. Clyde Morgan were in Gloucester, Sunday.

Lillian Miettinen of Grade VIII had one hundred in spelling last week, which makes her record for six weeks, perfect.

Clyde Morgan is able to be out again after three weeks of illness.

Helen Tamlander was at her home here from West Paris High School over the week end.

Mrs. Galen Curtis spent one day last week with Mrs. Lewis Britton at Tubbs District.

Many from here attended the program sponsored by the American Legion at Locke Mills, Friday evening.

In spite of the heavy frosts, Mrs. Toivo Tamlander has two roses still in bloom in her garden.

LAST CALL

Cut down fuel costs, and cut out those cold winter drafts.

In spite of rising prices, we have been authorized to offer special prices on

Storm Windows

for all orders received BEFORE OCT. 25, 1941.

This offer positively will not apply after that date.

The size of glass, and number of lights in your window is all we need to know, in order to quote prices correctly.

L. E. DAVIS
LUMBER CO.

THE RANGER'S COLUMN

H. C. Waldo

—Androscoggin District Ranger—
White Mountain National Forest
MT. WASHINGTON claimed its first victim this year when Carl Fiberland, 27, of 188 Durnell Avenue, Roslindale, Mass., succumbed on the Caps Ridge section of Mt. Jefferson, Monday, October 13, 1941.

Haberland was in a party of nine, seven men and two women, bound from Jefferson Notch to Crag Camp. The day was very stormy with snow, rain and strong winds and the mountain was covered with ice. From conflicting reports it is difficult to determine when they first encountered trouble but it appears to have been somewhere to the east of the summit of Jefferson. Fatigue began to creep up on the party and they decided to turn back. Haberland, clad in shorts, was most seriously affected, having trouble with weakness in his legs. He had a pair of slacks in his pack, at the time but refused to put them on.

Finally Haberland stumbled and fell and members of the party helped him for some distance until he became completely exhausted and collapsed at a point near the first "Cap" above timberline on Caps Ridge Trail. The other members of the party finally got him under the shelter of overhanging cliffs and into a sleeping bag and then six of the party started down the mountain for aid, arriving at the village of Jefferson about midnight. Mr. Adam Carter and two friends, one a medical student, started immediately to bring Haberland out but he had succumbed before they arrived at the scene of the tragedy. As there was nothing else that could be done the two people who had put in the death vigil were helped down the mountain.

The Forest Service was contacted and Assistant Ranger Bennett organized a crew of CCC enrollees from Peabody Camp under Foreman C. E. McDougal and they together with Bennett and Guards McLain and Smith left Gorham at 8:30 a. m. and returned with the body at 2:30 p. m.

Death was due probably to a weak heart and exposure. Another solemn warning for would-be mountain climbers to heed the caution sign posted on all trails traversing area above timberline which read as follows:

WHITE MOUNTAIN NATIONAL FOREST

This is a fine trail for hiking but be sure you are in good physical condition, well rested and fed and have sufficient clothing, emergency food and equipment. Travel above timberline is hazardous. Climatic changes are sudden and severe at all seasons.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ORDER OF SQUIRRELS received

an increase in membership of 1386 persons during the summer months of 1941 when that number of people visited one of the four primary lookout towers on the Androscoggin District on days that the lookout man was on duty. Many more people visited the towers on class 1 days when the lookout was off the tower.

Dolly Copp Recreation Area played host to 49,450 campers, 10,951 picknickers and 12,740 swimmers during the past season. These figures show a considerable decrease in use over the preceding year, probably due largely to increased employment and fear of gasoline shortage. Glen Ellis Falls was viewed by 55,756 visitors.

ROUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE

Round Mountain Grange, No. 162 met for their regular meeting Monday evening as had been previously announced this was to be a "Hobo" party which it proved to be. The costumes of all were very amusing as well as appropriate.

The Lecturer presented the following program.

An original poem foretelling the events, W. L. Alta Meserve

Singing, Grange

Reading, Barbara Stearns

History of Halloween, Edith Stearns

Harmonica solos, Bros. John Meserve, Leon Kimball

Vocal Solo, Banjo accompaniment, Sister Hazel Wardwell

Roll Call, Quotations from Ritual

Several stunts and guessing contests

Thirteen members were present and three visitors from Bear River Grange.

All adjourned to the kitchen where coffee was served to go with the lunches each one brought in a paper bag on a stick. All called it a jolly good time.

ON SUNDAY MORN. IF HEADACHES COME,
— OR ANY OTHER DAY,
HOP OUT OF BED AND EASE YOUR HEAD
THE ALKA-SELTZER WAY.



THE ANALGESIC (pain reliever) in Alka-Seltzer acts quickly because it is fully dissolved and ready to go to work as soon as you swallow it. Its pain relieving action is made more positive by alkaline buffers which protect it and speed up its action.

Because Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic and alkaline buffer salts, it is used by millions for the relief not only of Headache, but of Cold Symptoms, Acid Indigestion, Muscular Fatigue, "Morning After" and Muscular Pains.

At your drug store in handy packages and by the glass.

Be Wise - Try
Alka-Seltzer

P. R. BURNS'

RED & WHITE STORE

FRI.-SAT. Specials

BESSEY'S Pasteurized

SWEET CIDER gal. jug 30c

SUNKIST Juicy 200 size

ORANGES doz. 30c

FANCY

TOKAY GRAPES 2 lb. 10c

FANCY

ONIONS 10 lb. bag 30c

ADRIATIC New Layer Pack

FIGS 6 oz. pkg. 10c

RED & WHITE

STUFFED OLIVES jar 23c

RED & WHITE Maraschino

CHERRIES 3 oz. jar 10c

RED & WHITE Assorted Pure

JELLY 11 1/2 oz. jar 10c

MAINE Large Red McIntosh

APPLES 5 lbs. 25c

MART Fresh Flavorful

COFFEE 1 lb. bag 23c

RED & WHITE Fancy Pitted

DATES 6 oz. pkg. 15c

RED & WHITE Giant Yellow

POPCORN 16 oz. pkg. 10c

GRACE COBURN'S

CHICKENS

for sale here

RED & WHITE Pure

GRAPE JUICE qt. bot. 25c

2 pints 27c

RED & WHITE

TOMATO JUICE 24 oz. 10c

BRIMFULL Shred or Halves

PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 21c

RED & WHITE

BABy FOODS 3 cans 25c

DUZ 2 lge. pkgs. 43c

P. & G. SOAP 3 bars 13c

SWAN SOAP 2 med bars 11c

2 lge. bars 18c

DRANO can 23c

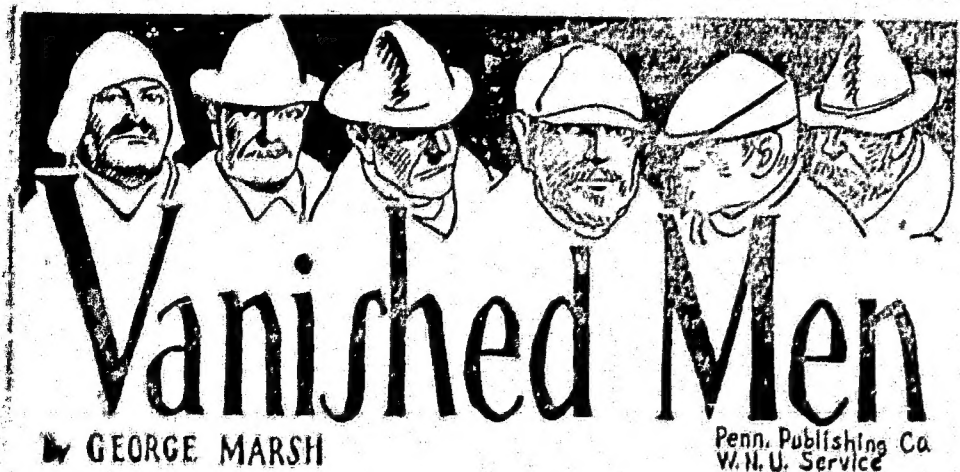
WE NOW CARRY

DEWKIST FROZEN

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

ALSO

Pine Cone Ice Cream



Vanished Men

by GEORGE MARSH

Penn. Publishing Co.
W.N.U. Service

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—Six men traveled the Abougamau trail in the wilds of northern Canada. Six men died. They were reported drowned in the rapids. Murders around the camp fires expressed other things. Garry Finlay, whose brother Bob was one of the six, Red Malone and Blaise, a half-breed guide, in the case of survivors, arrive to investigate the deaths. Finlay had received an anonymous letter stating that the men were murdered. There is a suspicion that Isadore, big fur man, has made an important gold strike in the Waswanipi country and will stop at nothing to keep prospectors out.

CHAPTER II—The inhabitants are in terror of Isadore and his right-hand man, Tete-Blanche.

CHAPTER III—On the second day out, as they had safely passed the worst of the rapids, the three investigators were ambushed from shore. Garry and Blaise were slightly wounded.

CHAPTER IV—From Indians Blaise learned ten days later that there is much excitement among them over a "big bird" from the south, and that there is talk that three men perished in the rapids.

CHAPTER V—Finlay and Malone visit Isadore in his magnificent home. A sly attempt to poison them is frustrated by a clever trick by Malone.

CHAPTER VI—Wabiston, chief of the Montagnais, tells Finlay that the six men who lost their lives on the Waswanipi were shot, and talks of a "bird" that makes a loud noise.

CHAPTER VII—Wabiston shows Finlay the grave of his brother Bob. Garry identifies the remains and notes the absence of a ring that Bob always wore. Garry learns that Tete-Blanche is hunting him.

CHAPTER VIII—The Indians have been stirred up to believe that the survivors' transit is an "evil eye" that is causing sickness among their children. Finlay gets a note from Lisa, daughter of Isadore, with whom he has fallen in love, imploring him to help her escape from Isadore, whom she fears. Garry has a decoy.

CHAPTER IX—Garry meets Lise in response to her appeal. He is surrounded and knocked unconscious by Isadore's men after killing three of them.

CHAPTER X—Garry recovers consciousness tied to a tree and suffering from insect bites. The dog, Flame, chews through the leather thong and releases him. Later he is found by Malone and Blaise.

CHAPTER XI—Finlay receives a note from Lise protesting her innocence of an ambush, and warning him that his depends upon his leaving the country at once.

CHAPTER XII—The three men visit the Hudson's Bay post, and meet the trader, McNab, tell him of their mission, and that they really are Northwest Mounted police. Malone falls in love with Thistle McNab.

CHAPTER XIII—Finlay, Malone and Blaise hide in the loft when Isadore arrives at the post. They overhear him offer stock in his company in return for his help in misleading the police.

CHAPTER XIV—Later they land on an island and are attacked by Indians under the influence of whiskey supplied by Tete-Blanche.

CHAPTER XV

It was soon evident that the big lake, more than sixty miles in length, with its deep bays and countless islands, was being searched from the mouth of the Waswanipi River to the Quiet Water for the men who menaced Isadore's future.

Almost daily as they lay hidden in the willows and alders of some island or point of shore the man on guard sweeping the lake with his binoculars would pick up a canoe hunting for signs of the camp of the men Isadore and Tete-Blanche had sworn should never see August Darling no longer to remain within reach of the post, with the chance of hearing from Lisa. Finlay had left a letter under the quartz rock on the beach and moved up the lake.

By the time they returned from the medicine making, if they did return, Blondell would be at Isadore's. Brooding over the situation of the desperate Garry Finlay drove his nails deep into his calloused hands. But he was helpless. She was gone and had her gun. God bless her! He writhed at the thought of breathing his word. She'd be frantic. He might even lose faith in him. But there was no way out. At the night rendezvous with Wabiston Blaise and his chief had formed a plan of action when the Montagnais met at Kinebik's medicine lodge. The lives of the police party hung on the success of this plan. He and Red would have to be there to back Blaise in his attempt to break Kinebik's hold on the

Indians. He could not desert Blaise. So Finlay had left the note.

One day in early August they were camped in a maze of islands at the mouth of a deep bay. Garry and Red were asleep in a stand of young spruce with Flame beside them while Blaise kept watch on the shore.

By day they always slept, for they knew if their camp was located any attack would come on a black night when it would be easy to approach by water.

For hours through the long afternoon Blaise's binoculars had covered the lake beyond the islands but had picked up no tell-tale flash of a dripping paddle. At last he muttered, "I go back and see w'at dat lazy Red doin'." He got too much sleep, already.

Crawling back from the thick shore scrub Blaise found his friends snoring peacefully under their cheesecloth canopy, secure from the swarm of black flies which hovered over them. His small eyes wandered in search of the airdale whom he had last seen sprawled near them tethered by a braided thong which he would not chew so long as he could lie near his master. But the dog was missing.

"By gar, dat dog chew dat leash and go somewhere and navare make a sound. Now why he do dat? He is smart chien, dat Flame. He smell or hear someth'ing for sure."

Blaise reached for his Lee-Enfield which stood against a tree, glanced at the .45 he carried in a belt holster and left his two sleeping friends. Circling the camp he managed to pick up the dog's trail, lose it, and find it again. At last he came out on a mud beach. Over it the unmistakable tracks of Flame led straight to the water. Two hundred yards away lay another island heavily timbered with scrub spruce, birch and poplar.

Concealed inside the shore brush Blaise stopped to consider the situation. "Dat dog swim straight to dat island," he ruminated. "De ar it move from dere to here and he smell someth'ing, for sure."

The airdale had followed no game into the water for the beach was unmarked except by Flame's feet. Something had led him to chew the raw-hide thong and investigate, without warning the sleeping men. Therefore, reasoned Blaise, the dog could not have been excited or thought them in danger. If he had caught the wind of Montagnais on the other island he would have waked the sleeping men at once, for the airdale could wind an Indian at a half mile. No, it was some unusual game smell that baffled him; something that had aroused the dog's curiosity but had not irritated him. He was not gagged because he was tied up and had been trained not to bark when tied. But when he finally struck game on the island he would let go that bark of his. That would be bad.

Now what was the dog doing over there all this time to keep so quiet? The problem was too deep for Blaise to solve offhand. And he was worried. Something strange had happened.

Something so unusual that it called for action. It might involve their lives. Flame might even be dead, already, if the Montagnais had discovered the camp and were waiting for night to come across the strait and knife them in their sleep. Yet Flame had not wined Montagnais on that island. If he was dead he had been killed suddenly before he could bark. What could have happened?

Blaise Brassard determined to investigate.

Retracing his steps he shouldered the Peterboro hidden near the camp and made his way through the scrub to the mud beach. Then with his rifle across a knee he padded to the island and found the tracks of the airdale on a narrow beach. Catching the canoe in the brush Blaise started to follow the dog's trail into the heart of the timber. He had traveled less than a hun-

dred yards from the shore when he suddenly squatted while his nar-



Blaise Brassard determined to investigate.

rowed eyes roved the thick forest growth about him. Lifting his head his nostrils caught a pungent odor in the air. Then his gaze fell to the birch shoots in front of him. Reaching, Blaise drew the shoots toward him and sniffed at the green, scalloped edged leaves which glistened as if smeared with oil.

"Beaver castor!" he muttered. "I bin smellin' dis all de way from de shore. Dat w'at make Flame swim to dis island—beaver castor."

"Beaver castor!" he repeated, rubbing his square chin, his swart face wrinkled in thought. "No beaver on dis island!" Slowly the slits of eyes widened as a solution of the mystery began to crystallize in Blaise's active brain. He moved on through the undergrowth and, shortly, found more birch shoots with leaves smeared with the pungent oil, from the glands of the beaver, widely used by Indians as a game lure at trap-sets and carrying an irresistible appeal to the furred and shaggy owners of fang and claw.

"De are here, on dis island!" he murmured. "De use dis castor to draw de dog ova'r here and kill him. Den dey come tonight. He navare get dere wind, w'en he come, becuz dey smear de beaver castor on demself. All poor Flame smell is de beaver."

Blaise Brassard was doing some hard thinking. Lured by the scent scattered over the low sprouts Flame was already somewhere in the center of the island and probably dead. He would not give him up until he went in there and had a look.

Silently following the trail of Beaver castor smeared at intervals on low bush, like a fox stalking wood-mice, Blaise worked through the timber into the heart of the island.

At length the timber began to thin out and Blaise reached the edge of a natural clearing. What had become of the dog? Hidden in a clump of seedling spruce which commanded a view of the opening Blaise waited. Where were the Montagnais who had enticed the dog to his doom?

Blaise had waited for some minutes in his "hide" when he chanced to glance at the sky and notice an eagle circling high above the break in the timber.

"W'at dat fallar see, down here?" Blaise muttered. "He got his eye on someth'ing. Is it de dog?"

Wings spread, the eagle drifted down in wide spirals while the man in the spruce watched, his heart sore with knowledge of what the bird's movements meant. So it was "a'voir" to poor Flame! The eagle was making his last circle preparatory to landing in the "paragum," when, with a thin whistle of fear, he wheeled in the air and flapped away over the spruce tops.

"Ah-hah!" The cocked Lee-Enfield covered the center of the clearing. "Someth'ing scare dat eagle from landin' out dere! W'at was it?"

Convinced that Flame lay stiff in death out there in that spagnum moss, crunched in a trap or dead-fall, Blaise started to circle the clearing. Shortly, as he crawled, he came upon the unmistakable trail of the dog leading into the moss, and moose-tracks in soft soil leading away from it.

Reckless with wrath and grief for his friend Brassard rose and

walked boldly from cover into the patches of moss and Labrador tea. Halfway across the open space he found what he had dreaded. Under the heavy drop-log of a dead-fall lay Flame's limp body.

Lured by the irresistible scent of the beaver castor the gallant airdale had followed its trail directly to the dead-fall. With a groan Blaise dropped to his knees beside the dog he had loved from puppyhood.

"Flame!" he muttered. "W'y you do dis, Flame? You poor chien! Blaise, he navare forget you. He navare—"

Brassard was lifting the drop-log of the dead-fall, easing the dog's body, when he suddenly caught his breath. "By gar! Dat dog is warm, yeh!" His swiftly groping fingers sought the dog's breast ribs and explored his neck and spine. "Dat log not break his neck or back!" he gasped in his joy. "And his heart—it beat! He still live! De drop-log crack him on de head, by gar, and knock him out!" Blaise's ear pressed against the shaggy ribs. "For sure! For sure, Flame! Dat old heart, she go good!" Brassard's fingers touched the dog's skull. "Dere it is! Right on de head! Big lump dere! It hit you on head, not de back or neck, and de tick moss save you, by gar!"

Because the builders of the trap of logs had been careless in removing the thick carpet of moss on which it stood, the dog's neck and back had not been crushed by the release of the drop-log when he reached the bait of moose meat smeared with beaver castor. Instead he had taken a glancing blow on the skull which had knocked him out.

Reaching, Blaise took the inert body of his friend into his arms and laid it on a soft bed of moss. Then the overjoyed man rubbed and kneaded the circulation back into the iron frame. At length the dog's legs twitched and his blood-shot eyes met those of the man for an instant of recognition. The stub of a tail lifted and fell. Shortly the airdale struggled to get to his feet, but sank back on the moss where Blaise's hand restrained him.

"Quiet, now! Take your time, boy! By gar, it is good to see you alive! Bad crack you take on de head. Blaise stay wid you right here until you not so dizzy, eh?"

After a space Flame again insisted on getting to his feet. Blaise watched the dog slowly regain his equilibrium, shaking his head in an attempt to clear the mists from his brain. At last Flame's strength began to return, for he no longer reeled as he walked about Brassard whose roving eyes covered the edges of the clearing. When Flame began to show interest in the smeared bait of the trap and his nostrils quivered as they caught the seductive aroma Blaise felt that the dog could make the trip back to the canoe. He picked up his rifle and, followed by Flame, left the clearing.

As they entered the thick timber there was a warning rumble from Flame. He leaped past the surprised Brassard, fell, recovered and roared his airdale challenge as two bodies catapulted into Blaise's back hurling him headlong to the ground. As he fell and instinctively rolled from the weight of the men on his back the half-breed tore the .45 from its holster. A hand gripping a knife drove past his neck and buried its blade in the leaves. Blaise caught the Indian's wrist and with a wrench had the writhing body beneath him. Clutching the .45 he bludgeoned the Montagnais into unconsciousness. Leaping to his feet he saw the injured airdale drive at the second Indian's legs, edge a knife thrust as the Indian backed away, then leap again as the Montagnais reached for the rifle which had slipped from Brassard's hands when he was struck from the rear.

Indian and airdale rolled over and over in the brush, the dog slashing with his long fangs as the other tried to use his knife. With a leap Blaise reached them and the clubbed .45 struck again. Holding the maddened dog off the stunned Indian Blaise swiftly bound his hands and feet with strips of his shirt, and repeated the operation on his companion lying unconscious a few yards away. A quick examination proved that the raging Flame had escaped with a surface cut. Picking up his rifle Blaise and the dog started for the canoe.

"You tink I am crazee not to shoot dose fallar, Flame?" the man said to the dog at his side. "If I shoot dat old .45 we have t'ree-four, mebbe ten-twenty on our heel before we reach de canoe. Dere are plenty

Montagnais across de islan' waitin' for night. You and Blaise now go wake up Red and Garry and start up de lake, tout suite, w'en dark comes."

Crossing the strait with the dog Blaise carried the canoe to the camp and waked his sleeping friends. "Wal, you fallar sleep pretty hard w'ile Flame and me make a little trouble for ourself."

"What d you mean by spoiling a nice afternoon nap, you old—say, who tore your shirt?" demanded Malone. "Where'd you pick up all that dirt on that handsome face of yours? What you been trying to do while we were asleep?"

Blaise gazed benignly down on his startled friends. "You wake up quick w'en you hear."

Flame was nuzzling at Garry's neck when the blinking eyes of the latter suddenly widened. "What in thunder you been into, Flame? You're cut and what's that damned smell on you? I've got it! Beaver castor! Red, smell of that dog! He's smeared with it! And what happened to his head, Blaise? He's been struck with a club." Solicitously Garry examined the scratch of the knife and the swollen head of his dog.

When Blaise had told his story of the missing dog, the log dead-fall set in the clearing and the fight, the three friends ate and prepared to leave the island in the early dusk. There was no doubt that their camp had been discovered and that the Montagnais had been confident of luring the dog across the strait and into the dead-fall with the beaver castor. Without the airdale to smell or hear them a night attack could be made on the camp with small chance of discovery until the Indians struck home.

"Blaise, you and Flame are two lucky devils," said Garry, as they lay hidden in the shore alders waiting for the rose tints to fade from sky and lake and the dusk to mask their movements. "Both of you walk into trouble and both of you bob up smiling. But my guess is that when those two Montagnais you left bound at the clearing are found by their friends we may hear something. Queer they didn't have their guns with them when they tried to ambush you!"

"W'y dey carry gun? Dey sure dey find Flame dead in de trap. Dat is all dey come to de clearin' for. W'en dey saw me dey hide and tink dey put a knife in my back. But I jump w'en Flame yell and fool dat knife."

When dusk fell a Peterboro drifted through the shadows like a wraith, bound for the head of the lake where, in the full of the moon, old Wabiston and Blaise Brassard had an appointment with Kinebik, the shaman.

As they traveled with muffled strokes of the paddle the thoughts of the two Mounties were far from the grim business that brought them again to the head of Lake Waswanipi. Red Malone was deep in dreams of a girl with red-gold hair who was praying for him, far in the west, at Matagami. Garry Finlay was wondering if Lise had found his letter—if Blondell's plane had arrived. At the thought of her, at Isadore's, alone, waiting for his return, the mad desire to turn back and go directly to the fur post and bring her away drove him close to desperation. But he stoically paddled on into the night, for the lives of many men hung on his mission at the head of the lake.

—To Be Continued Next Week—

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant, Skillington, were in Ridgelyville, Sunday to see Mrs. Glenn Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown and two children spent this last week at J. B. Smith's at Middle Intervale, returning home, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Grindle were in Locke Mills, Sunday evening, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mrs. Maud Grindle and daughter Evelyn, have returned from a weeks stay at Irving Greens' at North Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown and children and J. B. Smith were in Portland, Sunday, to see Mrs. Smith, who is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimball were at Arthur Kimball's over the week end.

Clarence Kimball is working with Aubury Graves' trucking pulp to Berlin, N. H.

BRYANT P

Rev. and Mrs. Miss Thelma Mrs. Roy New Whitman went Saturday morning Church wedding Stoezner and 4.30 p. m. Mr. will take a w the mountain their home in

The Ladies vest supper a Wednesday with a very le the supper t held at the certainly was getables, fruit sale and Col Chase were t sum of mon supper and

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Inez W bert Berryman Saturday eve Mr. and and daughter ton, were ca Kenniston, s ing at Ruml ton has re Rumford C Lloyd Kenn Joan Chase Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Inez Misses Ed went to U ford Sund Miss Ethl work for 1 gone to h Miss Ford five years has cared Chase, un

Mr. and fam home, wh merly th home. Mr. an and fam house re of her f Mrs. L for Mrs. The S Society Porter S tober 21 bers pr and tall sion wo joyed by

FRANK BRYAN Frank met S 18th T Mrs. C One at Progra Song,

Roll C Readin Bean Guess Achle

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0.

BRYANT POND

Rev. and Mrs. James MacKillop, Miss Thelma MacKillop, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton and Miss Edith Whitman went to Alstead, N. H., Saturday morning to attend the Church wedding of Miss Beatrice Stoetzer and Wesley Campbell at 4.30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will take a wedding trip through the mountains. They will make their home in Connecticut.

The Ladies Aid held their Harvest supper at the Grange Hall, Wednesday night, October 15th with a very large attendance. After the supper the Harvest sale was held at the Town Hall and there certainly was an abundance of vegetables, fruit and other things on sale and Colby Ring and Alden Chase were the auctioneers. A nice sum of money was taken for the supper and sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitman, Mrs. Inez Whitman and Mrs. Herbert Berryman were in Rumford, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kenniston and daughter, Miss Phyllis Kenniston, were callers on their son, Lloyd Kenniston, and wife Saturday evening at Rumford. Mrs. Lloyd Kenniston has returned home from the Rumford Community Hospital. Mrs. Lloyd Kenniston was formerly Miss Joan Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Farnum and daughter, Mary Stuart Farnum, Mrs. Inez Whitman and daughters, Misses Edith and Clara Whitman, went to Upton, Andover and Rumford Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Ford has finished work for Mrs. Annie Cole and has gone to her home in Yarmouth. Miss Ford has been at Bryant Pond five years, nearly all her time she has cared for her uncle, A. Mont Chase, until his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farrington and family have moved to their home, which they have bought, formerly the George S. Whitman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne York and family are living in their new house recently built near the home of her father, Fred C. Noyes.

Mrs. Levie McAllister is working for Mrs. Annie Cole.

The Susan E. Haswell Mission Society met at the home of Mrs. Porter Swan, Tuesday evening, October 21st with nearly all the members present. There were readings and talk by the members on Mission work. A penny lunch was enjoyed by all after the meeting.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, October 18th. There was a small attendance. Mrs. Cora Millett on the sick list. One application for membership.

Program

Song, Auld Lang Syne,

Roll Call,

Reading, Around the Corner,

Bean Carrying Contest,

Guessing Contest,

Achievement of Grange,

Original Poem, Diamond Jubilee,

written by Minnie Cates of Pownal. Read by Lec. Rena Howe

Points of Interest to be Seen at Plymouth Rock,

Beatrice Hathaway

The 3rd and 4th degrees will be

worked Thursday evening, October

23rd, by the Ladies Degree Team

and members from other Granges

expected to take their degrees with

Franklin Grange. Refreshment

Committee: Mrs. Martha Dudgey,

Mrs. Agnes Brooks and Miss Clara

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SALES and SERVICE

SCHOOL DAYS



ARE THERE ANY GUARDIAN ANGELS?
GOSH! WHERE'D SOME OF US BE TODAY IF
THERE WEREN'T?

EAST STONEHAM

Mrs. Elsie Farrington and Mrs. O. C. Farrington closed their camps the 16th. Mrs. Elsie Farrington going directly to her home in East

Orange, N. J. Mrs. O. C. Farrington will stay at Congress Square Hotel in Portland for a few days, then will go to Iowa to see her sister then to Florida for the winter.

Mrs. Edna Allen is visiting her brother in Fryeburg for the week. Eleanor Barker fell and broke her collar bone while playing in the school yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton F. Barker are taking a few days trip through Aroostook County. Mrs. Barker's mother, Mrs. Matherson, is staying with the children while they are away. Adrian Stearns is substituting on the mail route.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls McAllister have been visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Ralph McAllister at Berwick for the past week.

Mrs. Maud Nelson and Louise Merrill were in Lewiston for the day, Thursday.

Charles Merrill is piping water into his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rogers and two children visited her mother, Mrs. Georgia McAllister, Saturday.

Edwin Allen has sold his pine and it is being cut and hauled to Lovell.

Mrs. Florence Whitman who teaches in Brunswick, was at her home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill and son, Kermit, spent the week end at Berwick.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—keeps heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body wastes. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

By DWIG

GROVER HILL

Bears are still roaming the wilds of Grover Hill. Harry Lyon trapped a 200 pounder recently and Mrs. J. Burton Abbott saw a formidable Bruin not far from her home last week.

Week end and Sunday guests of C. L. Whitman were Arthur Whitman, Mrs. John Trefethern and Miss Francis Chick of Portsmouth, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers of South Waterford and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jodrey of West Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard, Mrs. M. F. Tyler and Mrs. J. B. Abbott spent Thursday in Rumford.

Karl Stearns returned Tuesday from his summer's employment at the Toll House, Mt. Washington.

SKILLINGTON

Leonard Herrick and two children of North Waterford were at his mother's, Mrs. Ralph Herrick, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant and grandson, Dicky Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle were in Ridgely Sunday afternoon.

Joe Payne was at Elmer Saunders', Thursday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, Lee Roberts and George Bryant attended the movies, Sunday afternoon at Rumford.

Miss Eva Herrick of South Paris was at Herbert Winslows', Sunday.

BUSINESS CARDS

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SATURDAY, NOV. 1

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Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

KINDLING AND FUEL BLOCKS for sale, 30c a bag, delivered in town. Phone 106-12. A. S. HINKLEY.

YARNS—for Rugs and Hand Knitting. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR LET—On Main Street, 12 room house and barn, after Oct. 14. Inquire at CENTRAL SERVICE STATION, Bethel, Maine.

GARAGE TO LET on Main St., Inquire at CITIZEN OFFICE 4242 **FRANK WILLIAMSON HOME-STEAD.** Six rooms and bath. Stable, shed and hen house. New heating plant. In good repair. Nearly three acres of land. **GERARD S. WILLIAMS**, Real Estate Broker, Bethel.

Just Listed in West Bethel Village, the Garage, which has (3) Standard and (2) Gulf Pumps, and a lot of equipment; also the Bennett Farm, on which is one of the best barns in Oxford County, 75 acres in level fields; also the Bennett Bungalow, which has hot water heat, complete bath, over a full size basement. This is a very good home which can be bought on very easy terms for much less than it would cost to build. Write for full information to **TAGUE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE**, Farmington, Me.

If you have property for Sale list it with my office. There is no expense at all unless property is sold. **TAGUE, REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE**, First Nat. Bank Bldg., Farmington, Me.

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel early in November. Orders with F. J. TYLER or write BOX 6 AUBURN

FIREARMS, AMMUNITION and Trappers' Supplies bought, sold and exchanged. Before prices advance purchase from **H. I. BEAN**, Bethel, Me., dealer in Raw Furs and Deer Skins.

WANTED—Girl or woman to help with housework and care of two children. Good pay for right person. Inquire at Citizen Office or write **MRS. GEORGE ANDREWS**, 9 Marston St., Norway, Maine. Tel. 204.

RUMFORD ENTERTAINS DIST. COUNCIL, A. L. AUXILIARY

The Second District Council was held with Napoleon Ouellette Unit in Odd Fellows Hall, Rumford, Saturday afternoon. A large attendance from Franklin and Oxford Counties was present. Dept. Membership Chairman Fannie Cummings of West Paris and Dept. Publicity Chairman Frances Maxima of South Paris spoke on membership and National Convention reports. Ethel Blake, Junior Unit chairman, presented her group of girls to the Department Officers. Margaret Manson of Rumford, sub-chairman of Civilian Defense, was guest speaker. Her topic was "Civilian Defense in the Home."

At the close of the meeting a hot dish supper was served by Beatrice MacDonnell, Reta Ruff and Agnes Dorion. The next District Council meeting will be held with Lyman K. Swasey Unit, Dixfield, the last of November, the date to be set later.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerkhof returned Monday from New York, where she has been spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Tiscander.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, October 28th

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister

9.30 a. m. Sunday School

11.00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon subject, "The Debt of Strength."

6.30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship.

MEN'S SUPPER—Time? Friday evening, 6.30. Place? Church Dining Room. What to eat? Chicken Pie and all the fixins. How much? Just 60 cents. Is that all? By no means, there will be an entertainment in the dining-room with Principal Ireland in charge. Enough said. Tickets are now on sale—any of the men—and all will be well advised to procure them early as the number is strictly limited. Invite your friends outside the church to be with us that evening.

METHODIST CHURCH

M. A. Gordon, pastor

9.45 Church School. Mrs. Leona Swan, supt. Classes for all.

11.00 Sunday morning worship.

Special singing by Church Choir.

Mrs. Mildred Lyon, director. Subject of sermon, "The Christian Vision."

6.30. Epworth League.

7.30. Evening Service. Hymns, Poems, Favorite Verses. Subject, "A Great Promise."

Men's Brotherhood meets Monday evening, Oct. 27. Supper and entertainment.

So the workmen wrought, and the work was perfected by them, and they set the house of God in this state and strengtheneth it. 2 Chron. 24: 13.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

"Probation after death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. 28.

LOCKE MILLS CHURCH

Sunday School 10.30 a. m. Supt., Carleton Lapham.

Regular service of worship at 7 p. m. Candle lighting service.

Subject of sermon, "A King Who Believed in Witches." Scripture—1 Samuel 28. Pastor—Mrs. Abbie Norton.

MARRIAGES

In Alstead, N. H., Oct. 19, by Rev. Herbert Houghton, Wesley Campbell of Alstead and Miss Beatrice Stoetznor of Hartford Conn., formerly of Bryant Pond.

In Portland, Oct. 19, by Rev. Frank T. Cole, Russell C. McAllister and Miss Jeannette Billings, both of Bryant Pond.

In Bethel, Oct. 18, by Rev. M. A. Gordon, Alfred Brown and Miss Faith Brown, both of Bethel.

In Waterford, Oct. 18, by Rev. Wilbur Bull, Lawrence Eugene Rich of Bethel and Miss Christine Pinkham of Albany.

MAIN STREET ACCIDENTS

The 1941 Chevrolet owned by Albert Keniston of Bryant Pond was slightly damaged Sunday forenoon, in front of Bennett's Garage, when Mrs. Keniston stopped of the accelerator instead of the brake and crashed into the side of a truck owned by Clarence Bennett.

Another slight accident occurred on Main Street Sunday forenoon when the body of a truck driven by Myron Scarborough hit and broke a glass globe on a gas pump at the Central Service Station.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE IN MAINE

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minze battlefronts and rain death and destruction on total populations.

The purposes of Civilian Defense are to protect the life and property of civilians in event of emergency and to help them prepare for the part they must play in preserving the freedoms which this Nation guarantees. Plans and programs for both purposes are being prepared by the Office of Civilian Defense.

There is no time to be lost, because there are many people who want to serve defense and a great many programs that need their services.

NOVEMBER TERM, SUPERIOR COURT

Grand Jurors

Guy Allen, Canton; Jason Adams, Dixfield; Mary Barrows, Fryeburg; Grace E. Calef, Norway; Irving L. Carver, Bethel; Eva Clifford, South Paris; Russell C. Cole, Gilead; Fred C. French, Andover; Kenneth Grant, Hebron; Charles Harmon, Lovell; Ruth C. Hastings, Bethel; Elwood L. Pendexter, Denmark; Wesley P. Rowe, Brownfield; Herbert Smith, Buckfield; Phillip Sanborn, Fryeburg; Seward Sturtevant, Hebron; John B. Tardiff, Rumford; Jeannette Tebbets, Locke Mills.

Traverse Jurors

Dale Allen, Norway; Mark C. Allen, Woodstock; Mary Bartlett, Woodstock; Guy Bartlett, Bethel; Gerald Bessey, Buckfield; Louise Blake, Brownfield; Irene C. Russell, Fryeburg; Beatrice Cummings, Norway; William B. DeCoster, South Paris; Fred J. Durgin, South Paris; Hazel K. Files, East Stoneham; Hugh Foster, East Waterford; Arthur C. Hayes, Oxford; Fred D. Kimball, Lovell; Walter Penley, West Paris; Lesley Perry, Hebron; Wendall Plummer, Sweden; R. E. Pulsifer, Sumner.

DOUBLE SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Simeon Keddy and her brother, Floreston Pierce, from North Paris were given a double surprise birthday party at the Keddy home on Mason Street, Sunday, Oct. 19. Music and singing were furnished by Warren and Maurice Pierce of West Paris, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker of West Paris. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pierce and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Pierce of West Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Floreston Pierce and family of North Paris; Mrs. Stella Davis of Portland; Norma and Donald Davis; Mrs. Mary Kimball, Miss Alice Pierce and Mrs. Zella Keddy, all of Bethel.

SOUTH PARIS 14—GOULD 7

After playing a deadlocked first half, South Paris defeated Gould Academy 14-7 here last Thursday afternoon, by intercepting a pass in the third period, and turning it into a touchdown. The game was a feature of the dedicatory exercises for the new Gould Academy field house. South Paris held a 14 to 0 margin on first downs.

South Paris marched 48 yards for the first touchdown in the first period, with Prince scoring, and Brown rushing the point. Prince of South Paris was outstanding throughout the game, both on defense and offense.

Gould came back strong in the second period. Ireland kicked out of bounds on the Paris 11 yard line, and on the next play, the visitors lost 10 yards, then kicked into the wind. The ball was downed on the South Paris 32 and here Gould started a drive which in seven plays saw Captain Ireland cross the goal line and Littlehale rush the point.

The final tally came in the third period as South Paris intercepted a Gould pass on the 23. The visitors failed to gain on the ground, then a Prince to Farnham pass, completed on the goal line, gave South Paris the edge. Stearns kicked the extra point.

For Gould, Hawkins, Abbe and Littlefield were outstanding in the line, and Captain Ireland played a bang-up game in the backfield. **GOULD** St. Thomas, le re, Farnham; Abbt, lt rt, Rosenberg; Adams, lg rg, Clifford; Reld, c c, G. Frothingham; Littlefield, rg lg, Pirralnen; V. Bennett, rt lt, Newell; Hawkins, re le, Stearns; Robertson, qb qb, Prince; Morton, lbh rhb, French; Ireland, rhb lbh, Lovesque; Littlehale, fb fb, Brown. South Paris 7 0 7 0—14. Gould 0 7 0 0—7. Touchdowns—Ireland, Farnham, Prince. Points after touchdowns—Littlehale (rush), Brown (rush); Stearns (placement).

Substitutions—Gould, Amato, Lovejoy, Davis, Coolidge, A. Bennett, Emerson. South Paris—F. Frothingham, Emery, McPhee, Ellingwood. Referee—Bornstein. Umpire—Gibson. Head linesman—Fortunato.

RED CROSS APPEAL

Twelve ladies put in a good afternoon's work on Red Cross work in the Legion Rooms on Tuesday. Their latest assignment is to make 65 boys' shirts of warm material furnished from headquarters. The total of the work already done is an imposing one, when it is remembered that most of the summer only a few workers appeared. Just now the work is slowed up rather seriously by having only the one electric sewing machine. The ladies have wondered if there might be someone in the village who has a machine—the old treadle type would be very acceptable—that might be loaned to the Red Cross for use as long as needed. Anyone willing to lend a machine would kindly communicate with Mrs. Ernest F. Bisbee, the Vice-President.

FARNSWORTH HOUSE

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the architect, Randolph Evans of New York City; of the enthusiasm and great interest of Dr. Farnsworth in the recognition of which the building is named.

Mr. Thurston, in accepting the building, touched upon the Academy's history; of its progress through the years; of Dr. Nathaniel T. True, whose ideals meant so much to the development of the Academy in its early days and of the contributions to its academic growth by Dr. Frank E. Hanscom, its principal for nearly 40 years. Gould Academy, he said, has undergone a transition from a school of one building, some 60 pupils and a faculty of five to the present institution comprising eight beautiful buildings, 250 students and a faculty of 20. He spoke of the benefactions of Mrs. Marian True Gehring, daughter of Dr. True, an of her unfailing interest in the Academy and the community.

In the brief speaking program at the Bethel Inn luncheon Mr. Park paid tribute to Dr. True; to his daughter and her husband, Dr. John G. Gehring; and Mrs. Gehring's son, Dr. George Bourne Farnsworth—three generations in-

terested in the progress of education and in the progress of Gould Academy. He spoke of the growing interest of William Bingham, 2nd in the school during the later years of Principal Hanscom's long administration and his increased generosity which has made possible Gould's beautiful modern buildings.

Dr. Farnsworth spoke of the privilege he has had to teach and enjoy his profession. He said he felt richly rewarded by the contacts he has had with youth and the opportunities he has had to help youth obtain new possibilities for self fulfillment and service. His greatest satisfaction, he said, lies in the satisfaction that comes to him in being of service to youth and to a certain community.

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CONVOY

Clive Brook

Sun.-Mon., Oct. 26-27

MOON OVER MIAMI

Don Ameche, Betty Grable

Robert Cummings

Tues.-Wed., Oct. 28-29

OUT OF THE FOG

John Garfield, Ida Lupino

Thomas Mitchell, Eddie Albert

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 31-Nov. 1

THE PARSON OF PANAMINT

Charles Ruggles, Ellen Drew

THEY MEET AGAIN

Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Lovett

MATINEES—Sundays, 3:00; Tuesdays and Saturdays, 2:15

EVENINGS at 8:30—Two Shows

PHONE 54

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